Incumbent Must Take Chances in New Test, Under Harding Ruling, It Now Develops.

The Portland postmastership has been thrown wide open again by the announcement of Postmaster General Will Hays, made to Senator Stanfield, that a new competitive examination, held under the terms of the new Harding executive order, would be held in Portland and that John M. Jones would be required to take the examination and to take his chances along with all other competing candidates.

Jones, whose chance for confirmation has not been wholly certain, is by this decision of the postmaster general put in a still more indefinite situation, for, under the Harding order, he not only must be one of the three highest in the ordeal, but after that must stand the acid test of presidential approval against the other two competitors, since the new plan contemplates the recom-mendation, not of the candidate passing the highest examination but most ac ceptable to the president out of the three highest. SITUATION ALTERED

Under the terms and practice of the

Wilson executive order, where the candidate winning the highest grade in the test was recommended for appointment as a matter of course, Jones had not so much to fear. He won the high rating, and the consequent nomination the two senators in the face of that were not inclined to interfere or listen to objections filed against him. But the new order changes things i that it not only throws Jones into the lists again, but it opens the way for a grist of candidates to come in who would not compete for a fag end Wilson nomination, but who might be willing to take their chances in the first days the Harding administration. there are A. E. Lincoln, superintendent of station F; Fred Holm, president of the letter carriers' association, and probably other veterans of the local postal Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Wichita, service who will very probably like to take a try at the new examinations Saturday at the laymen's luncheon

The fact is, a steadily rising surge of political opposition has been setting in equally important to the church. The against Jones' confirmation for some layman ought to be patriotic, progrestime back. Protests against his admin- sive, enlightened on the movements of istration and the approval of his nomi- his church and the world; a praying nation by the senate were laid before man, a student of the Bible, a soul-Senator McNary when he was in Port-land some months ago. Similar pro-vision." tests were lodged with Senator Stan-

But neither set made much headorder and as a result of competitive exdid not relish moving. But more than anything else, prob- of the board enjoyed his gift.

ably, was the fact that Senator McNary ia a position of added strength so far East." as Stanfield and McArthur were conas hed because of the fact that his offi- Washington, the bishops said: "What actively and strenuously advanced by what happens here. The public away Ferdinand E. Reed, under whose mana- from the capital affect the public at gerial wing Jones seems to have fallen, the capital. A low state of patriotism wasty is, the potent and confidential political suggester of both the senator and the congressman.

REED GETTING CLOSE

intimate hold on the Stanfield ear as league, described life as having four well as to be the chief and personal dis- gates, which he termed the north, south, tributor of congressional garden seeds east and west. for the third district.

Now, however, the Jones-Reed consword under the new order of things. gate represents the sunny or social side So long as Jones was the only man by Stanfield, he stood ace high. But Through the west gate, he said, lies the when he becomes one of three after the land of opportunity. new examination it will leave the door open for someone to slip in and whisper live a "four square life." and not allow unpleasant things into the ear of the themselves to become one sided. postmaster general, and things whispered into that ear are readily audible in the executive office at the White of years, Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, a

There are some men, prominent in business, professional and in political center of a group of his colleagues. circles in Portland, who are not very fond of or friendly to Reed. They don't like his political ways and look askance at the apparent attachment which has did in 1892. Bishop Hartzell was retired up between him and the post-

doubtedly make their ideas known, in that particular if in no other, at the proper time and to the proper parties in Washington when the comes to lick one out of three candidates for the Portland postoffice job. They may not be strong enough Hartzell was appointed to the African effectively to dilute the force of the field immediately upon his election, as that as the future may determine, it is experience as a pastor in the Southern a situation which does not put the Jones candidacy in a particularly complacent position, while, on the other hand, it ioes increase the public interest in the ultimate determination of the case.

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CHATS WITH THE BISHOPS

men, money and munitions," said

at the First Methodist church. "I regard the morale of the laymen

The bishop was presented with a five-pound box of candy and a bouquet of flowers in honor of his birthday, which he celebrated Saturday. The same presents were also ready for won his nomination under the Wilson Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, who also had a birthday Saturamination, against which the senators day, but he slipped out the door while no one was watching him, so the rest

"Any part of the church that is insisted that the Portland postmastership was, under the usual rule, the
political meat of Senator Stanfield, the
Bishop William F. McDowell of Washpolitical meat of Senator Stanfield, the
Bishop William F. McDowell of Washno privacy being offered for the women. political meat of Senator Stanfield, the resident senator, and that outside delegation interference should come, if at a resident of Portland. This put Jones is in a pretty bad way, said and women criminals, insane and others member of the Church of Pentecost owns his family; members of that family circle belong to God. No member of the closing, he gave a truly inspired interference should come, if at a resident of Portland. This put Jones is in a pretty bad way, said and women criminals, insane and others member of the Church of Pentecost owns his family; members of that family inspired into the same jails, with his family; members of the Church of Pentecost owns his family inspired into the same jails, with his family inspired into the same jails a resident of Portland. This put Jones must come the future leaders for the

Speaking of political happenings in tortunes have been and are being happens in congress is determined by Reed poses as, and subterreane- here means a low state of patriotism

there." In his address to the Methodist young people Friday night at Centenary-Wilbur Methodist church, Bishop Adna W. Leon-Reed seems to have a very close and ard, world president of the Epworth

The spiritual side of life, he said, is represented by the east gate, as religions may prove to be a two-edged have been born in the East. The south of life, and the north gate the stormy in the game, and was backed and sometimes disappointing side.

Although one of the oldest in point retired bishop residing at Cincinnati, is one of the youngest when he is in the In spite of his advanced age the bishor expressed the desire of climbing Mount Hood before he leaves the city, as he after 20 years of faithful service for the church in Africa. He did the work which is now handled by three bishops. He established missions in North Africa, among the Mohammeds of Morocco, in Tripoll, Central Africa, Belgian Congo, East Africa, Portugese East Africa, Liberia and Angora. Hartzell was appointed to the African Stanfield-McArthur support. But, be the board considered that his 26 years'

states had given him knowledge that would be valuable in Africa. The hospitality shown the board of bishops by Portland Methodists has not been equalled anywhere in America, said Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York. He also declared that the reception given Thursday night to be greater than anything he had ever attended along

hat line. Bishop Wilson, who is secre-

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standard of character and conduct is the second article in the creed of a genuine Church of Pentecost. In every life there

is both a throne and a cross. There are

two contestants for the throne-the per-

sonal pronoun and the personal Christ. Christ must be on one or the other. If Christ is on the throne, the personal pronoun is on the cross. If the personal

first Church of Pentecost. The contest

BISHOP RECALLS

"Napoleon said that morale was tary of the board, said the bishops were more important during a war than in which they are being entertained.

> Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Boston education of the denomination, reports personal Savior and Lord, and adopt that all Methodist schools are full this his program as the program of my life. year and that prospects are bright for To this end I will study the Bible as capacity registration next fall. The bishop is very much interested in the seek to know and to do the will of God." campaigns to raise funds for Willamette and Puget Sound universities. Bishop Hughes is a brother to the late Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes of the Portland area. Before being raised to the episcopacy, he was president of De-Pauw university at Green Castle, Ind.

Bishop Homer C. Stuntz of Omaha is high in his praise of the work the American government has done in the Philippine islands. "Our government has done more constructive work in the last 20 years than any other white government intendent of missions and pastor of the an island. The government has since passed many other laws, he said which are sweeping away the old Spanish customs. Bishop Stuntz remained in the cal condition.

This was the second physical breakdown the bishop had, his first being in 1895 in India, after he served the church there for eight years. The bishop also had four years' experience since his election to the episcopacy as presiding bishop of the South American work. All told, Bishop Stuntz has had 22 years' experience in foreign work, eight of which were in India, five in the Philippine islands, four in South America and the remainder in America as secretary of the various foreign mission boards.

The "coming continent" is South Amerca, asserts Bishop Thomas B. Neely of Philadelphia, who is now retired, but who presided over the South American intersts of the church for four years. The bishop said North America entertains a false impression of South America, just as the East does of the Pacific coast. The great cities of South America are as modern as our cities, he said, and in some of the larger cities far sighted business men have torn down several miles of buildings to enable the construction of a wide thoroughfare through the heart of the city.

Bishop Neely said that South America would probably always use the Spanish language in all parts except Brazil. which would remain Portugese. Bishop Neely founded the Methodist work at Panama, and in Bolivia, and also established several schools during his quadrennium. He was the first resident bishop of South America.

With the United States limiting immi ration the bishop predicts that South America will be the great country for mmigrants, as so much of the country s sparsely settled.

Since his retirement, Bishop Neely has been devoting much of his time to writing. He is the author of 20 books on Methodism and several others along literature of the denomination.

other lines, Before his election Bisho Neely was editor of the Sunday school Church of Pentecost, no matter what may be its professed creed, nor what may be the type of its ritual, nor what may be the character of its ecclesiastical policy. Genuine conversion will never be out of date as long as Christ is neces-sary to redeem the world. Conversion is not only desirable, it is the corner-stone on which a real church of Pentecost is built. Conversion from the domination of one's own will to the domina-tion of the will of God by the power of an uniquely divine and powerful present Christ, is the deepest need of the Church of Pentecost in 1921 throughout the en-

tire world. FELLOWSHIP IN GOD Continuance in the fellowship of God Christ is on the throne, the personal pronoun is on the cross. If the personal pannoun is on the throne, then Christianity goes again on the cross to be crucified afresh in Portland. From the throne the whole life of a man or a sallel each other is the personal and God's people is the third article in the creed of the Church of Pentecost. The only crosses in the life of man are made when the will of man crosses the will of God. These two wills must particle in the creed of the church of Pentecost. throne the whole life of a man or a allel each other or there is no peace.

city is ruled. On Pentecost, the birthcity is ruled. On Pentecost, the birth-day of the Christian church, Christ was definitely put on the throne in the lives of the early leaders and members of the of God as the program of the daily life. between the personal pronoun and the tained by the signing and keeping of the personal Christ is the perpetual contest of every individual and every social group in 1921 as it was in the first century. The church in which there are no genuine conversions is not a mexico, Porto Rico, Argentine republic,

Brazil, Chili and other Latin-American countries. This contract contains the gist and genius of the creed of the Church of Pentecost. It has been translated into Spanish by Latin-American student leaders, and in one year more than 600 Latin-American students in North America signed the contract. Here is the contract: "For service among my who also is a member of the board of fellow men I accept Jesus Christ as my my guide, and by care and obedience By the making and keeping of this contract these Latin-American students justified their membership in the Church of Pentecost. ALL BELONG TO GOD

Consecration of personality and posssions is the fourth article in the creed of the Church of Pentecost. No member of the Church of Pentecost owns his farm; that farm belongs to God. No member of the Church of Pentecost owns his factory; that factory belongs to God. No member of the Church of Pentecost did there for 50 years." When Bishop owns his store; that store belongs to READS FAMOUS POEM Stuntz went to the Philippines as super- God. No member of the Church of Pensacred. Personality alone is sacred real underlying thought, that actuated of schools for the blind, proper care for Only, when our personality and our pos- the writing of the poem in which he elothe insane, and seclusion of all lepers on sessions are acknowledged to belong to quently defended "the man" whose in-Pentecost. We hold our property in self or to God, but to other men who sacred trust for God to administer it to live in idleness and luxury by the sweat the building of the kingdom of Jesus of his brow.

Then came the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the Then came the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the Then came the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the Then came the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the Then came the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the Then came the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading of the portland and Salem and the thrilling reading the portland and t Philippines for five years until his Christ in Portland and Salem and the romote the kingdom of Christ in Ore- it must just have been penned. We hold our social influence in SEES HIGHWAY trust for God to be invested for the conquest of Christ in the Northwest and

> ALL IN TRUST FOR GOD We hold our commercial and indusrial relations in trust for God to conour efforts between Sundays so that God's will may be done more completely in the industrial and commercial life of the world. We hold our family in trust for God and must put them at the disposal of God for the doing of the work of God anywhere in the world and for any service which God may desire of them. No parent who withholds consent for any son or daughter to give themselves to the special service for Christianity anywhere in the world can claim nembership in the real church of Pentecost. After 20 years of experience in interviewing the young people of Amerwhich time it has been my privilege to converse personally and privately with nore than 15,000 college men and women concerning their life work, I record my conviction that more young men and oung women are prevented from giving their lives to special Christian service. such as the work of the ministry, home and foreign missionary work, deaconess work and allied forms of special Christian service, because of the indifference and opposition of their parents than all other causes combined. America needs revival which shall bring all professed followers of Christianity into vital memership in the church of Pentecost, and daily practice of the four articles of the creed of the church of Pentecost, which creed abides forever. It is only through the power of Pentecost that the cross of Christ will become the effective agency for the redemption of the world.

Rebecca Ann Cooper, Oregon of 1853 and resident of Linn for 68 years, died recently at

Portland Authorities on Handwriting Take Stand for Defense in Libel Damage Suit.

Vancouver, Wash., May 14 .- J. A. Wesco. Portland handwriting expert, was the first witness called for the defense today in the Johnson libel suit against Perry Hilton, on trial in the superior court here.

Wesco identified photographs which he had taken of ex-Sheriff Johnson's handwriting and will be called to the stand later to explain why he deduced that Johnson wrote the letter alleged to have been sent by him to Fred B. Cole, warning him of a liquor raid on his pool hall.

Edward T. Ludowici, teacher of pen manship at the Behake-Walker Business college in Portland, testified that he had carefully studied Johnson's handwriting and had concluded that the ex-sheriff had written the letter. Henry Crass, attorney for Johnson rested his case shortly after the morn-ing session and Judge R. H. Back made the opening address for the de-

The case is not expected to go the jury before Tuesday night, itnesses will be called by the defense. The case is a record-breaker in the umber of exhibits entered, according o Clerk John Schaefer. To prove or disprove that the letter was written by Johnson, 83 exhibits have been enered, 30 by the plaintiff and 53 by the

MARKHAM DEFINES HIS

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Books-is it going through some religious forms? I maintain that it is neither. My interpretation of the true year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton spiritual life is the life of unselfish Dubell of Canyonville, appears to have we fail to live lives of service, we fall on the head by a baseball and rendered short of the glory that God intended should be ours. UP TO MAN

"We make our Heaven when and where we will. If we were all actuated by the spirit of unselfish service, Heaven would be ours here and now." At the request of the league president Mrs. Calvin B. Cady, Mr. Markham gave group of exquisite quatrains, including these lines, which brought forth a burst of appreciative applause:

He drew a circle and shut me out— Heretic, rebel—a thing to flout— But love and I had the wit to win, We drew a circle and took him in.

Her then read a poem depicting life tecost owns his stocks and bonds; those as he saw it from the back of his fa-God, do we belong to the Church of ability to rise is traceable not to him-

health failed. For almost a year after Northwest. We hold our powers of the great poem whose message is so returning to America he was in a criti-intellect in trust for God to be used to much a message of today that it seems

Before and after the reading Mr. everywhere else where God is at work. Markham was surrounded by admirers for each of whom he had a special cordial and happy word, enjoying cup of tea between greetings, for he had just returned from a drive over the Columbia river highway, the guest of Mrs. D. P. Thompson, who knew his mother as a girl in Oregon City and was able to tell him many interesting anecdotes concerning her.

Others in the party were Mrs. Joseph N. Teal, Miss Margaret Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. John Gill. Luncheon was served at Crown Point chalet. Last night the poet addressed a large invitational meeting at Lincoln high school, speaking on the subject: ings From My Own Poems, With Glints of Gravity and Gayety." TRIBUTE TO MARKHAM

Splendid tribute was paid to Edwin Markham, native son of Oregon, and to his divine art of poesy, when a great audience at the Lincoln high school Saturday night sat enthralled after he had reached the climax of his program, and lemanded more.

Markham responded with some personal words of his deep appreciation of the spirit exhibited, saying that he felt t was a tribute to the power of poetry rather than to himself. Preliminary to Markham's speaking J.

K. Gill presided and there were adresses of welcome by Mayor Baker and Dr. T. L. Eliot, and the reading by, Miss Anne Shannon Monroe of a poem on Markham written by Miss Hazel Hall, Portland poet, whom Markham visited Saturday.

After expressing his great pleasure in his present visit to Oregon, which he left when a child of 5, Markham discussed poetry in its general terms, declaring it is the greatest truth in the "The real poet is a seer," said the

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speaker. "What the scientist discovers by experiment the poet sees and feels and puts into words.

"All of the arts are trying to reveal to us the deeper and the more wonderful side of things. And religion is the art of life-the attempt of man to conform his life to the beauty of holiness, of justice and of mercy and compassion

Then, as Markham proceeded to givexcerpts from his poems, he said: "Now I must pluck the feathers out of the tail of my judgment and stick them into the wings of my imagination, and read some of my poems."

The selections included "Child of My Heart," a poem about Markham's son, Virgil, when he was 4 years of age, various quatrains, and the Wall Street Pit," in which he set forth the maxim that when one falls from high ideals "the great punishment is not that something happens to us but happens in us. LINCOLN POEM APPLAUDED High applause was given to his read-

ing of his poem on Lincoln, whom, he declared, "has become to us the great American ideal. We cannot honor him too much and the best way we can honor him in reality is to embody his virtues in our own lives."

"The poem declared: "Here was a man to hold against the world; a man to match the mountains and the sea, with "the strong resolve to send the keen ax through the root of wrong.' "They say the poet is born," said

Markham, after giving wide selections from his work, "Well, I say that everyone else is born to a certain kind of work they can do better than anyone else, if they would do it. See what you do with 'your chance in the chamber of days.' "MAN WITH THE HOE" .

> Appropos of this, Markham read poems of hope and inspiration to high ndeavor, and in one of these declared: bereft.
> "Whoever falls from Goë's right hand is caught up in His left."

The climax was reached with Markham's rendition of "The Man With a Hoe." He declared that drudgery is undivine but that labor is beautiful and has a touch of the divine as the whole universe is based on service.

"A complete life consists of three things," said Markham: "Bread, beauty and brotherhood. The whole aim of our evolution, of our divine religion, is to bring man in closer relationship. All things made by God have some perfection in them, but this man in his ignorance and his pitiful power is a menace to the world."

Boy Injured by Baseball

Roseburg, May 14 .- Clyde Dubell, 16year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton ervice to others. Just in so far as suffered no ill effects from being hit unconscious for more than eight hours. The boy was playing on the infield and the batter on the opposing team knocked a high fly to the outfield. The out-fielder relayed the ball to Dubell and, although the force of the ball was some what spent, it slipped through his fingers and struck him near the cheek

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are coming in daily.

The schedule for college speakers for next week is as follows: J. F. Brumbaugh, professor of psychology, Board-man, Ione and Lexington; Dr. Sherman Davis, chemistry department, Myrtle Point and North Bend; L. B. Baldwin, assistant professor of political science. Vale; J. B. Horner, professor of history, Banks; E. T. Reed, college editor, Rainier; E. D Ressier, dean of vocational education, Milwaukfe; M. Elwood Smith, dean of service departments, Grants Pass and Merlin, and Dr. G. R. Varney, nstructor in public speaking, Dufur and

Professor Brumbaugh will give the commencement address at The Dalles, June 10, and Professor Reed at Bend,

Col. Harris Weinstock, state market director of California, has been invited o speak at the O. A. C. Farmers' week on cooperative marketing

Officers Are Named By W. U. Fraternities

Willamette University, Salem, May 14.
-Election of officers in two of the fraternities on the campus resulted in choice of Ramon Dimick of Aurora as head of Sigma Tau, and Noble Moodhe of Spokane of the Alpha Psi Delta. Other officers elected by Alpha Psi Delta were Howard George of Wenatchee, Wash., vice president; Fred Patton of Forest Grove, secretary, and Elmer Strevey of Spokane, manager. Verne D. Bain was elected manager of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Cattle King's Estate College Faculty Inheritance Tax Paid

Carson City, Nev., May 14,-The treasury of the state of Nevada was enriched by \$70,215 today when Attorney General Fowler returned from San Fracisco with checks representing the pr cipal and interest of an inheritance tax paid by attorneys of the estate of Henry Miller, former cattle king of Nevada. The matter of payment of the tax has been in litigation since 1916.



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